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## G. O. P. Leaders Nominated; Hisses Greet Name of T. R.

Cheering for Hughes Lasts Twenty-One Minutes—Great Ovation Given Root—Convention Goes Wild With Rage When Col. Roosevelt Is Proposed.

(By the Sun News Service.)

Chicago, May 9.—There was a whiff of ozone in the atmosphere of the Republican national convention when the Coliseum filled this morning. Excitement over the approaching hour of balloting had something to do with the keener tang. There was preliminary interest also, in the report of the peace committee—Crane, Butler, Johnson, Borah and Smoot.

An Episcopalian, Bishop William McDowell, offered the prayer. Chairman Harding announced that the special peace committee was ready to report. Reed, Smoot, of Utah, came to the front and read the report. It was disappointing for actual, definite results accomplished, but it left the door open to more harmony work. It mentioned Theodore Roosevelt kindly, though calmly, as the man the Progressive confers insisted on. There followed the first Roosevelt demonstration, a respectable noise, but it was scattered and spasmodic.

Smoot and his committee were empowered to continue negotiations, but the Republican board of strategy, Murray Crane and Company, were not going to let G. O. P. Bull Moose pow-wows interrupt the real business of clearing the way for balloting. Chairman Harding, after brushing aside some of Kentucky's family troubles, ordered the roll call of States for nominations for President.

### Hughes Is Nominated.

Gov. Whitman had a manuscript speech nominating Justice Hughes, but he didn't stick to it. Frequently he departed far from the prepared oratory and soared upon wings extemporaneously designed. Whitman delayed craftily the mention of Hughes' name until toward the close of his speech, and when he flung it out as dramatically as he could, the natural and expected demonstration started.

The cheering and shrieking and hand-clapping and who-oo-pling and whooping and whistling lasted just twenty-one minutes, but it was not impressive at any time. As Whitman sat down, Nicholas Murray Butler got up, caught Harding's eye and hastened to the platform. He, too, avoided direct mention of the name of his candidate, Elihu Root, of New York, and the usual echo broke when he did mention it.

There seemed to be more delegates on their feet when the demonstration began for Root than there had been upstanding delegates for Hughes.

Dr. Butler, dressed like a dark horse himself, bowed himself from the platform. The two most important nominating speeches of the convention were said and done with. For Hughes and Root were left the ballot, the count of the vote.

Gov. Frank B. Willis went to the platform to nominate Burton.

Ohio this time led the march of standard, but the standards were pathetically few. Only a few delegates from a few States got into the procession and took up the chant, "We want Burton."

After thirty-four minutes of this sort of thing, the roll call was resumed. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge went to the platform to nominate his colleague, Senator John W. Weeks, Lodge's speech was very short, the briefest so far.

Thomas W. Miller, of Delaware, nominated Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, of that State.

Gen. William A. Calhoun, of Chicago, arose to nominate Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman.

It was now 3 p. m. and there had been well on to four hours of solid speech-making. Gen. Calhoun didn't take long to place Sherman's name in nomination, but the Shermanites had to have some of the 1914 variety of cheerless cheering.

The Sherman crowd got Uncle Joe Cannon into their bunch, clapped a tan sombrero on his venerable poll and made him cheer leader, and they kept yah-o-yah-o-yah-ing for twenty minutes, with few delegates interested.

Representative Will Wood, of Indiana, held up to the winds of the audience a portrait of Fairbanks as Indiana sees him. He mentioned Fairbanks' name inadvertently, but it made no difference.

### Umbrella Is Hooted.

There were not so many Fairbanks delegates, but they had real pep. Round and round the hall marched the Hooters, getting crazier at every round, letting out terrific screeches. They kept it up for half an hour. One of the marchers opened an umbrella for some fool reason and carried it opened. There was a shout of alarm.

"Shut that up, there is sure back luck in it!" It stopped eventually, and former Representative Kendall, of Iowa, nominated Senator Cummins in a speech which summarized the whole Republican attack against President Wilson, whose whole administration, Kendall said, had been characterized by "folly, futility and fizzle."

It was 5 p. m. when Harding, leading forward a tall, straight gentleman, whose long gray hair was combed back from his forehead, and whose pale face was set with purpose, introduced Senator Fall, of New Mexico, who was to nominate Col. Roosevelt. Fall, climbing up to the climax of Colonel's excellencies, declared that along the border "they were looking for one American and one only."

Hisses Sweep Convention.

A storm of hisses and groans swept over the convention. Fall was helpless before the hullabaloo. Finally Chairman Harding sternly reminded the convention that it was a shameful thing for a Republican speaker to be hissed by Republicans in a Republican convention.

The instant Roosevelt's name was flung out the fun started. At the outset there was a solid roar, a far more impressive din than any which had been raised. Then the explosive power of the demonstration settled down to a steady howl.

Mrs. S. K. Davis, the good-looking young woman, who touched off the forty-nine-minute demonstration four years ago, suddenly appeared in the topmost west gallery with a red Roosevelt pennant pinned to her right shoulder. She wore a suit of black and white checks and a broad-brimmed sailor hat. She appealed to the delegates to raise for Roosevelt. She begged and pleaded, flashed her most alluring smiles.

No use, the delegates sat cold, stampede proof. They had been selected for the express purpose of turning off Roosevelt enthusiasm. Their hides were too tough to pierce.

### Ovation Given T. R.

Suddenly sunshine literally leaped through the windows and flooded the hall. The T. R. people hailed it as a good omen and put on more steam. Mrs. Davis caught up a big American flag, dropped it over the side of the gallery, and flopped it up and down.

The board of strategy sent a pair of policemen to the gallery to make Mrs. Davis quit waving flags, but she told the policemen to go back where they came from.

After half an hour of this the Republican leaders tried to put a stop to it, but Harding's appeals for order were answered with terrific yells for Roosevelt. Nothing worked. The crowd was showing its hostility to the management of the convention, showing it in the only way it knew how.

It was not until 5:55 p. m. or after forty-one minutes, that the uproar ended. Thereupon A. W. Aldrich, of Wisconsin, presented the name of LaFollette. Mr.

Aldrich made an impassioned appeal against war and for the LaFollette plank. The speaker shouted at his turbulent hearers that his candidate would "aid the senseless conflict of war cease."

Emerson Collins, of Pennsylvania, nominated Gov. Martin Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania.

A resolution was introduced by Senator Wadsworth, of New York, limiting succeeding speeches to five minutes, and two for every candidate, was unanimously adopted.

Delegate Weinberg, of Maryland, and ex-Senator C. W. Fulton, of Oregon, seconded the nomination of Justice Hughes. Judge W. P. Bynum, of North Carolina, and Judge E. W. Britt, of California, seconded Mr. Root's nomination. Col. Isaac McKim, of North Carolina, and Col. B. Frank Stuart, of Arizona, seconded the nomination of Burton.

Ex-Congressman Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, said the first letter of the Democratic party's name was associated with "death, disease, devastation, deficit, and damnation," while the first letter of the Republican name stood for "resumption, reason and resurrection."

Then he seconded Senator Weeks' nomination. Ex-Congressman B. S. Maguire also seconded Weeks.

Delegate Emory, colored, of Georgia, seconded the nomination of Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts.

Edward P. Morrow, of Kentucky, who was the Republican nominee for governor at the last election, seconded the nomination of Fairbanks.

Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, seconded the nomination of Senator Cummins.

## DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM IS REVISED BY WILSON

Senator Ollie J. James, of Kentucky, who is to be permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention, delayed yesterday's Cabinet meeting while he talked politics with President Wilson. Senator James called at the White House and stayed more than an hour, leaving with the information that the Democratic platform had been slightly altered by the President since the Republican platform proposals were learned.

The platform was tentatively completed at the Cabinet meeting, and probably will be only slightly altered when it is adopted in St. Louis. It is understood to declare for a policy that will "draw pan-American nations into closer friendship" and for "an adequate preparedness."

Discussion of the Mexican situation occupied only part of the Cabinet members' time. The draft of the note refusing to withdraw Pershing's force from Mexico as demanded by Carranza was considered, although the note has not yet been completed.

Cabinet members who are now planning to attend the St. Louis convention are:

Secretary of War Baker, who will leave Washington Monday evening.

Secretary of War Baker, who will leave tomorrow evening.

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## Moose Cheer T. R. As Only Person Named by Conferees

(By the Sun News Service.)

Chicago, June 9.—A fraternal demonstration by the delegates of Maine and Georgia stirred the Progressive convention after Rabbi Joseph Stoltz opened the morning session with prayer at 10:30 o'clock. Beneath the Maine standard arose a civil war veteran, Col. Charles E. Moser, to say that it had been in his privilege back in '92 to meet the Georgians under other conditions, and then, as now, he found them "never in the rear."

Near a side entrance an old man was fidgeting madly on a stool. Only those nearest knew that he was playing "Dixie." But the band, too, snatched up "Dixie." The 3,000 voices joined in "Away, Away, Away Down South in Dixie."

This diversion being ended, William Draper Lewis, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, started to read the platform offered by the resolutions committee, of which he is chairman. By request of Indiana, words were added to the preparedness plank demanding protection for Americans in Mexico.

The conference committee that had been meeting the Republican committee came into the auditorium. The platform was forgotten when George W. Perkins got up to read both the Republican and Progressive reports. Few of the delegates knew in advance what was in them.

"The Progressive committee presented as your choice for President Theodore Roosevelt," said Mr. Perkins.

"Hurrah, hurrah!"

"The other committee presented no name."

(Wild shouting and laughter.)

"Nor did it attempt to refute our argument," added Mr. Perkins.

When he read the Republican report there were some hisses for each of the G. O. P. committeemen except Borah. Mr. Perkins read on, emphasizing each sentence with a stab of the forefinger.

When he told the expectant Progressives that the Republicans had informed their convention that no union candidate except Roosevelt was suggested by the Moose committee, his audience went plumb crazy.

The delegates were overjoyed because their committee had not been seduced by the wily Murray Crane. It kept the faith. It had stuck to Teddy. Glory be! Cheers for the committee. We want Teddy—T-E-D-D-Y.

Mr. Perkins made a small speech. He said that the Progressive national committee had made its conciliatory statement in January for two purposes. First, to reach, if possible, an agreement with the Republicans on a national ticket. Second, if that proved impossible, "you

have built up a case so strong that the public will unquestionably agree with us." Charles J. Bonaparte was introduced.

Charles J. Bonaparte speaks.

"I think," said Mr. Bonaparte, "that it was a more important conference than the two reports or the newspaper comment on it seem inclined to infer. The Republicans said most significantly and eloquently nothing. They had no one to present as a substitute for Col. Roosevelt."

Replying to a query from Massachusetts as to whether the convention was still in a position to nominate Roosevelt ahead of the Republican nomination, Chairman Robins said:

"The convention still has entire liberty and ample time, and is proceeding with full knowledge of the entire situation. We don't intend to be hoodwinked by scheming and unscrupulous politicians, or stampeded by overenthusiastic and badly informed friends."

Gov. Johnson, eyes and spectacles gleaming, talked more cautiously.

"In four hours last night there never was a thought or a word on the part of the Progressive representatives except in regard to one man. Mark you this well, fellow delegates, and make it plain to the people that the representatives of the Republican party in the year 1916 suggested no man for President of the United States. So far as my information goes, from now until the close, there will be one man and one alone, the greatest of all Americans for President of the United States."

### Johnson "Gets Them."

Hiram Johnson "got them." To the delegates this was man-talk.

Well, pretty soon, Chairman Robins be thought him of the platform that had to be adopted, and the reading continued. The first woman delegate to raise her voice, Mrs. E. M. Rhodes, of Seattle, went to the stage "escorted" by a man who had to run to keep up with her. She wanted to have the word "male" struck from the sentence in the military training plank.

"In our democracy every male citizen is charged with the duty of defending his country."

Who was that struggling on the stage from a side door, followed by George W. Perkins? Who but Borah—Borah, the Idaho Senator, the one Republican beloved of Progressives, although he abstained from the great secession from the G. O. P. in 1912. For the thousandth time the delegates stood up, shouting "Borah, Borah, Borah!"

The peace envoy stepped forward. Before he could say anything a delirious delegate near the stage yelled: "Senator, you're in a real convention now," and from the Idaho group shot the plea: "Don't go home, Bill. Stick around." Hats were flying again and the band drubbing.

When Borah spoke of his deep-seated affection for the "great leader of the Progressives," he was interrupted by several minutes of solid assurance that the convention wanted Teddy.

Senator Borah shouted: "There's no doubt that all of you want Teddy, and millions of people throughout the country want Teddy."

When the applause sank down a thin voice quavered: "We want Borah, too."

"But you want Teddy worse," returned the Senator.

The convention then took a recess at 1:25 until 3 p. m.

At the afternoon session a prohibition plank suggested by F. A. G. Cowper, of Kansas, precipitated the delegates into a lengthy discussion and led to the first roll call of the convention. They talked it over pro and con for two hours, and then voted to table the plank.

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